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Montana Kaimin, January 14, 1988

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Montana Kaimin

University of Montana

Thursday/January 14, 1988

Missoula, Montana



Staff photo by Greg Van Tighem

BILL ELISON, of the Mansfield Library, explains the operation and uses of a reference computer to psychology Professor David Schuldberg and library employees Vicki Pengelly (at right) and Sandra Copeland during a seminar for faculty and library employees. The CD-ROM computer is on loan to the library and has the capacity to store two million references on its three discs.

Too few votes prompts CB to keep polls open

By Jim Mann

Kaimin Reporter

In an effort to get a 12 percent voter turnout to ratify the ASUM proposed constitution, a frustrated Central Board decided Wednesday night to keep polls open until that goal is reached.

Polls were open last Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, with a total of about 400 ASUM members voting, or about four percent. ASUM will not count the votes until a 12 percent turnout is reached.

Board of Regents policy requires any uni-

versity student government constitution to be approved by the president of the university and the regents to be considered valid. The current ASUM constitution, which went into effect in 1970, has never been approved by the regents.

Dean of Students Barbara Holmann, who attended the meeting, told the board it "shouldn't be trying to appease" UM President James Koch.

See 'CB,' page 8.

Competition the problem, men's group told

By Carol Roberts

Kaimin Reporter

A measure of manhood in our society is how ready one is to kill or be killed, a Missoula psychologist told a men's support group Wednesday night.

This deeply engrained pattern, enhanced by a prevalent military mentality, is the key oppressive factor in men's lives, John Harris said.

Harris spoke to a group of about 30, about 10 of whom were women, at the first meeting of "Men Freeing Men," a discussion group started by two UM students.

"It's a response to the feminist movement," Kim Barta, one of the

group's founders and a graduate student in guidance and counseling, said.

He said that he and co-founder Joe Flood, who came up with the idea, want to take what the women's movement has done and accent how it's relevant to men.

Flood, an undergraduate in social work, said his focus in the group is to learn to vent frustrations through means other than violence.

Harris said that men's tendencies towards violence, or the cultural aggression developed throughout adolescence, results in men's inability to form intimate relationships with each other.

Harris said that factors in our culture that oppress men, such as the unacceptability of showing affection or expressing emotion, usually aren't conscious. The way to break the patterns of oppression, he said, is to make a conscious effort to do anything that "feels like it contradicts what you're supposed to do."

"We're not talking about becoming socially inappropriate," he said.

What men need to do is learn to communicate, to talk about how uncomfortable it feels to make one's self vulnerable, to play spontaneously, and to show affection for their men friends, he said, adding "hug often, long and anyone you can get

your hands on."

Harris has been involved with men's issues for about 10 years. He was the first speaker in the four week lecture series focusing on how men are changing in the world and how they are shaped by society.

The group's next three meetings will be lectures followed by discussion open to men and women. The following four meetings will be discussions limited to men only.

Next week's topic is "What women want from men." Group meetings are at 7 p.m. on Wednesdays in the SAC Conference room on the ground floor of the UC.

Court ruling raises fears

By Rebecca Manna

Kaimin Reporter

The U.S. Supreme Court decision giving high school officials broad power to censor student newspapers will have a chilling effect on student expression, local journalism teachers said Wednesday.

The court ruled 5-3 Wednesday that a high school principal did not violate students' free-speech rights by deleting two pages from an issue of a student-produced newspaper.

The Associated Press reported that Justice Byron R. White wrote for the court: "A school need not tolerate student speech that is inconsistent with its basic educational mission even though the government could not censor similar speech outside the school."

The controversy began in 1983 when the principal of a Hazelwood, Mo., high school ordered the deletion of two articles from the Spectrum, a school newspaper produced by journalism students. The articles were about teen-age pregnancy and the effects of divorce on children.

Glenn Junkert, a journalism teacher and adviser for the Big Sky High School student newspaper, said the court decision represents a "gross and absolute negligence" of the purpose of education.

"The (Spectrum's) pages were pulled after the paper went to press. That's a real distressing scenario," Junkert said.

"It involves censorship by

school officials who didn't even deal face-to-face with the students they censored," he said. "That runs counter to everything education is about. The Supreme Court took it a step further and made that kind of treatment a precedent."

Junkert said that if he were forced to censor a student's story because of pressure from school officials, "I would have to face the end of my job as an adviser."

Dave Severson, adviser for Sentinel High School's student newspaper, said he is "sure this will have a chilling effect on student newspapers now that we constantly have to consider what the administration might do or say."

We always felt the paper at Sentinel is the public forum for our own particular public — the students. Now we've been told it is not."

The Supreme Court's opinion, however, is that the Spectrum is not, and never was, a public forum because the newspaper was meant to be a "supervised learning experience for journalism students."

Carol Van Valkenburg, an assistant journalism professor at the University of Montana and former adviser to the Montana Kaimin, said the courts previously have said that students are not "junior citizens."

"This decision says just the opposite. High school stu-

See 'Court,' page 8.

OPINION

Sign the petition to abolish parking district

One thousand signatures. That's all the Student Action Center needs to place on the November city ballot an initiative to abolish the residential permit-parking district.

So far the group has collected 1,900 signatures on a petition that seeks to bring a simple decision before Missoula voters: Should the right to park on public streets surrounding the University of Montana continue to be limited exclusively to homeowners?

The answer is as simple as the question: Hell no. But time is running short. SAC needs the additional 1,000 signatures by Jan. 23 to get the initiative secured.

If you're a student who couldn't afford to buy a UM parking decal and you need to park near the university to get to class on time, you should sign

that petition within the next eight days.

If you're a student or faculty member who bought a decal, but you often must park off campus because the lots are full, sign it.

If you think the homeowners who live within two blocks of UM should have realized before they bought their houses that the traffic around a state university might tend to get a little congested at times, sign it.

If you live three blocks off campus and the streets in front of your home have become clogged with parked cars that weren't there a year and a half ago, sign it.

If you think public streets should be open to the public, sign it.

SAC workers have passed the petition around in classrooms and at information tables in the University Center. SAC Director Howard Crawford

says he wants to collect the remaining signatures on campus, but he adds that he'll go door to door as a last resort.

The petition could be completed on campus quite easily. If you feel cheated by the residential parking district, ask someone in the SAC office where you can sign the petition. The phone number is 5897 and the office is on the first floor of the UC, Room 105. Don't let the 1,900 signatures already collected go for naught.

It's easy to say that students can't do a thing about the parking district. And, yes, even if the initiative makes the ballot, it still could be defeated.

But if we don't make an effort now, we're giving the city the green light to continue serving a few homeowners at the expense of a lot of students.

Kevin McRae

King's day deserves respect

Quietly on the Sunday just before Winter Quarter began, the Missoulian published a letter by the leader of the White Student Union, Jon Jerome Warman. The self-proclaimed racist questioned why the United States of America should celebrate the birthday of Martin Luther King Jr. and roundly defamed the civil rights leader's good name. As usual, Warman's tactics were underhanded and a disgrace to his own ethnic group.

(I wonder whether the Missoulian would have published that letter if it were a newspaper in Chicago or Washington, D.C. Why give free space to the WSU to help propagate its unAmerican creed?)

You may recall that last quarter Warman and his cohorts distributed leaflets on campus, not only proclaiming the supremacy of whites but also inciting violence against non-whites. It is one thing to declare how great you are, but it's another to advocate harm against other "lesser beings." Then, when University of Montana President James Koch's letter — which stated the administration's stance on both racism and First Amendment rights — was published in this college paper, Warman viciously twisted and deliberately misconstrued the president's words to serve the purpose of the White Student Union.

During the president's March for Human Dignity on Nov. 17 last year, Warman carried a sign that asked, "Why are you afraid of a white student union?" He was, in effect, exhibiting his own paranoia. Why is he so afraid of sharing this spacious and rich land with other ethnic groups? After all, the Native Americans, the original stewards of this land, have been so generous about it.

One of Warman's friends carried a sandwich board that accused Koch of allowing immorality on this campus. That really made the WSU look incredible. First of all, the administration is obligated to uphold the U.S. Constitution, only under which the White Student Union is allowed to exist and speak. Secondly, the members

By
Lou Joon Yee



of WSU should take the log out of their own eyes and do some soul-searching. Aren't putting down other ethnic groups and encouraging violence against them immoral acts? Don't Warman and company take moral lessons from the New Testament? Have they not heard of "agape" or universal love?

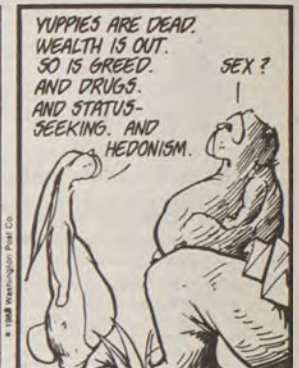
It is precisely for his love of mankind that Martin Luther King's birthday will be observed. King's love was expressed in his abhorrence of violence in the way he led the civil rights movement. The writings of Mahatma Gandhi on peaceful civil disobedience helped shape King's effective leadership. He fought for the rights of the poor of all ethnic backgrounds as well as for the rights of the blacks. In winning civil rights for the blacks, he helped America be a credible liberal country and hence gain respect from other nations. It was not for nothing that he won the Nobel Peace Prize.

Warman sneered in his Jan. 3 letter following a few paragraphs of defamation: "This is the man whom your children are being taught in public school to emulate and idolize." Yes, indeed we must emulate the leadership, humanity, love and peaceful methods of Martin Luther King if we are to continue to prosper together as stewards of this precarious earth.

Even as we do observe the birthday of George Washington on Feb. 15, so must we celebrate King's on Jan. 18. That outstanding leader had a dream. Won't we also take on that dream and help it become reality?

Lou Joon Yee is a senior in Journalism.

BLOOM COUNTY



Montana Kaimin

The Montana Kaimin, in its 90th year, is published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of the University of Montana. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the views of ASUM, the state or the university administration. Subscription rates: \$15 per quarter, \$40 per academic year.

The Kaimin welcomes expressions of all views from its readers. Letters should be no more than 300 words, typed and double-spaced. They must include signature, valid mailing address, telephone number and student's year and major. Anonymous letters will not be accepted. Because of the volume of letters received, the Kaimin cannot guarantee publication of all letters. Every effort, however, will be made to print submitted material. Letters should be mailed or brought to the Kaimin office in Room 206 of the Journalism Building.

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Fund nearer to goal

By Nate Olson
for the Kaimin

University of Montana Excellence Fund organizers have raised about \$218,000 of the \$350,000 they hope to raise this academic year, Monica Conrad, the UM Foundation's director of annual giving, said Wednesday.

Approximately \$135,000 of the money raised so far was donated during the Foundation's Missoula Business Drive, which began Oct. 1, Conrad said.

She said the Foundation, UM's private fund-raising organization, also raised about \$60,000 during last quarter's phonathon and about \$23,000 through a direct mail campaign.

However, she said, the Foundation won't know exactly how much money has been raised until later this month. Conrad explained that many donors postdate their contribution checks for Dec. 31, to postpone payment as long as possible while still taking advantage of tax deductions for 1987. Many of those checks still have not cleared, she said.

Excellence Fund money is used for scholarships, recruitment of international students, the UM Night School and the UM Alumni As-

sociation's Montanan magazine. Some money is forwarded to UM President James Koch to use as needed for the university.

Conrad said switching to paid workers during last quarter's phonathon paid off for the Excellence fund.

She said the paid callers, who earned \$4 an hour and worked twice a week, garnered donations from 50 percent of the people they called who hadn't previously donated to the Excellence Fund.

In contrast, student volunteers, who had to be trained before their brief stints as callers, had a 25 percent success rate in obtaining new donors.

Conrad said the Foundation also will use paid callers in a Spring Quarter phonathon.

She said the Foundation also may develop a "constituency fund-raising" program to help schools on campus that have asked for fund-raising assistance.

If the Foundation decides to go ahead with the program, Excellence Fund organizers would work with the schools' volunteers on specific fund-raising projects. Each school's dean, rather than the Foundation, would handle the money raised in the projects, she said.

NEWS BRIEFS

Public forum set for candidates

BILLINGS (AP) — All 10 of Montana's gubernatorial candidates are scheduled to participate in a public forum here next month.

The forum is scheduled for 7 p.m., Feb. 27, at the Skyview High School auditorium.

Three Republicans, six Democrats and one independent have declared their intentions to seek the office now held by Gov. Ted Schwinden, who will not seek re-election.

The GOP candidates are state Sen. Stan Stephens, R-Havre; Rep. Cal Winslow, R-Billings; and Secretary of State Jim Waltermire.

The Democratic candidates are former Supreme Court Justice Frank Morrison Jr.; former Gov. Tom Judge; state Sen. Mike Halligan, D-Missoula; Sen.

Ted Neuman, D-Vaughn; Billings evangelist Emmett "Curly" Thornton; and Attorney General Mike Greeley.

Martin Beckman of Billings is running as an independent.

The forum will include a five-member panel of print and television journalists who will question the candidates.

Five conceived out of womb born

ROYAL OAK, Mich. (AP) — A couple whose family doubled in size following the births of test-tube quintuplets should throw out the advice books and set up baby-care assembly lines, say the parents of quadruplets.

Norm and Gayle Methven, whose four boys are 21 months old, said Raymond and Michele L'Esper-

mond and Michele L'Esperance will have to be very organized to raise their four boys and a girl — the nation's first quintuplets conceived outside the womb.

"If you're not organized, you'll never get done," Methven said. "One thing you have to do is put everything that the babies need where they are going to be."

"Schedules are a must when they're infants," she said. "Feeding, bathing, diapering, potty."

The L'Esperance babies, born Monday night in a suburban Detroit hospital, continued to do well Wednesday afternoon, hospital spokeswoman Carol Jonson said.

The infants, two months premature, ranged in weight from 1 pound, 14.5 ounces to 3 pounds, 2.5 ounces.



Photo by Doug Leneman

Students in a water aerobics class move to the beat of Madonna. (top to bottom) Jerry Coffman, Betty Blankenship and Pauline McGreevy meet three times a week at the Grizzly Pool for the University Center course.



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Wood stoves city's big polluter, expert says

By John Firehammer

Kaimin Reporter

You don't have to look at Missoula's gray, smoggy air too long to realize this town has a problem with air pollution. But you might not know what that gunk you're sucking into your lungs is doing to you, or how Missoula's air quality could be improved.

John Cooper, an air pollution expert from Beaverton, Ore., will be at the University of Montana today to discuss the effects of air pollution and methods for fighting the problem. Cooper's appearance is in conjunction with Missoula's Clean Air Week, which started Jan. 11.

Cooper, who studied Missoula's air pollution in 1978, is the president of Nuclear Environmental Analysis Inc. and an adjunct professor of environmental sciences at the Oregon Graduate Center.

In a phone interview Wednesday, Cooper said Missoula's air pollution is caused by industry, road dust, car exhaust and wood stoves.

The pollutants release particles into the air which can severely damage a person's health, Cooper said.

Some of the pollution's effects, such as lung irritation and a greater susceptibility to diseases, are relatively short-term problems, he said. But the pollution also can lead to

lung cancer, he added.

Cooper said wood stoves emissions are the most serious cause of pollution in Missoula. Although newer stoves have been improved to decrease the level of harmful emissions, the smoke caused by the stoves is still dangerous, he said.

According to Scott Church, environmental health specialist for the Missoula County Health Department, Missoula uses several methods to fight pollution caused by stoves, including mandatory curtailment of use during air pollution alerts, strict inspection of new stoves and wood stove installment permit requirements.

Cooper said stricter air standards, which have forced industries such as area pulp and paper mills to cut back on the level of harmful emissions into the air, and the increased use of unleaded gasoline have lessened pollution in the valley.

Cooper's UM lecture will begin at 4 p.m. in the Chemistry-Pharmacy Building Room 204. He also will talk during an environmental studies class at 1:10 p.m. in Journalism Building Room 304. Cooper is scheduled to lecture at noon at the Village Red Lion Inn, 100 Madison Ave. At 7:30 tonight, Cooper will appear on KUUM's call-in talk show.

School funding system found unconstitutional

HELENA (AP) — Montana's system of funding public schools was declared unconstitutional Wednesday by a district judge who said it relies so heavily on local tax revenue that it cannot provide educational opportunities to all students.

District Judge Henry Loble of Helena handed down the decision, culminating a three-year lawsuit challenging the state's School Foundation Program.

However, he said his ruling would not take effect until Oct. 1, 1989, to give the next Legislature a chance to remodel the funding system.

"Montana has not met its burden of providing equality of educational opportunity," he wrote as part of his 126-page opinion. "The disparate wealth of the various districts brings about this inequity."

State School Superintendent Ed Argenbright said the ruling

probably will be appealed to the Montana Supreme Court.

The suit was filed by 68 school districts, which claimed the state's funding system discriminates against districts with lower taxable valuation because they have a more difficult time raising local tax revenue through voted levies to supplement state money.

The case finally went to trial last May after the schools agreed to delay the suit and

give the 1987 Legislature a chance to address the problem, but it did not.

That inaction elicited a mild scolding from Loble in his decision: "The Montana Legislature has long been aware of, and has had countless opportunities to correct, the inequities created and fostered by the school finance system."

The districts argued that the system is unconstitutional because its dependence on local taxes deprives some students of their fundamental right to equal opportunity in education.

But lawyers for the state contended the system proper-

ly provides the state's share of a basic education — as intended by those who wrote the 1972 Montana Constitution.

Loble said the foundation program, created in 1949 so the state would shoulder most of the responsibility for financing public schools, has not done its job.

Initially, the state provided about 81 percent of the total general fund budgets for schools statewide. By 1986, the state share had fallen to 58 percent for elementary schools and 54 percent for high schools.

Neuman to speak on candidacy

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Ted Neuman will speak at the College Democrats meeting tonight.

Neuman, a state senator from Vaughn, is focusing his campaign on the need for research and development in Montana. He has said more research opportunities would generate money that could be used to increase education

funding.

Neuman, who was elected to the Senate in 1984, is vice chairman of the Business and Industry Committee and a member of the Education and Cultural Resources Committee and the Taxation Committee.

The meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. in Liberal Arts Building Room 204.

ASUM is currently accepting budget requests for the 1988-89 academic/summer fiscal year. Budget request forms can be picked up at ASUM, University Center, Room 105.

Completed budget request forms are due February 1, 1988 by 5 p.m.

All groups must be registered with ASUM prior to obtaining budget request forms. If your organization has not registered, please obtain registration forms in the ASUM office, UC Room 105.

ASUM
Associated Students
University of Montana

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January 14, 1988

12:00

University Center Lounge

Guests:

Mick Hanson

Director of Financial Aid

Nancy DeVerse

Scholarship Officer, Financial Aid



SPORTS

Hockey Saturday in Missoula

Mules hoping to put Gonzaga on ice

By Dan Morgan

Kaimin Sports Reporter

The University of Montana hockey club, the Flying Mules, will play its first home game in two years Saturday night at 7:30 against the Gonzaga Bulldogs.

The teams face-off again Sunday at 10 a.m.

The Mules are 2-2 this season, splitting games at Gonzaga and Great Falls. They lost to Butte in their only preseason game.

The team plays in two leagues, the Montana Hockey Association and the Pacific Northwest Coast League.

Other M.H.A. teams are from Billings, Great Falls, Big Sky and Butte. The M.H.A. championship, the Montana Cup, is played in early March in Billings.

Teams in the P.N.C.L. include Butte, Gonzaga and the University of Washington.

Mules spokesman Chip Collard described the leagues as "loose knit."

While not playing league games, the Mules practice at Playfair Park behind Sentinel High School —

that is when the weather permits.

Collard said because the skating rink is outdoors, players are often frustrated when warm weather or rain ruins the surface prior to a game or practice.

This environmental factor, combined with the team's lack of a scheduling committee, makes it difficult to schedule home games, Collard said.

So the Mules usually skate away from Missoula, playing about 16 games each season.

More than half of those games are in tournaments, such as the one the team will play in Jan. 30-31 at Big Sky. Idaho Falls and Billings will join the Mules and Big Sky in the tournament.

Collard played in the Mules' most recent home game two years ago and said about 100 people watched.

Prior to that game, he said, the Mules hadn't played a home game in about five or six years.

Collard hopes those days change.

He'd like teams to travel regularly to Missoula and skate in front of 500 hockey fans.

Such an atmosphere exists at Gonzaga, he said.

"Gonzaga has always been packed," Collard said. "They get over 500 rowdy fans there and all they want to see is checking and fights."

Fighting isn't what hockey is all about, he said, although it's a part of the rough sport.

Collard said he expects rough games from Gonzaga this weekend.

The Flying Mules didn't earn their name from fighting, he said, but rather from the skating skills of the team from nine years ago.

"Some of the guys could really fly," he said, "...the others were as slow as mules."

The Mules have progressed in the past four years from a team that played at a flat, icy spot to a team with a rink, lights and an ice-making machine.

Although some people connect the Mules with rowdiness, Collard said they are interested in working with the community to promote hockey in Missoula.

For example, the team holds a youth hockey clinic prior to Tuesday and Thursday practices.

Good-guy Garvey out after 17 years

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP) — Steve Garvey, for many years a fan favorite and pitcher's nightmare, retired from professional baseball Wednesday after 17 years in the major leagues.

He spent the last five seasons with the San Diego Padres.

"This is in many ways the toughest day of my life," Garvey said during the announcement. "In other ways, it's quite exciting."

Garvey played first base for the Los Angeles Dodgers for 12 years before joining the Padres in December 1982.

A lifetime .294 hitter, Garvey batted .211 with one home run and nine runs batted in in 27 games last season before being injured.

Garvey, a 10-time All-Star who enjoyed a tremendous fan following because he was so obliging to fan and charity requests, said last season's injury influenced his retirement decision.

Garvey wasn't offered a 1988 contract by the Padres and became a free agent in November.

He had hoped to play one more season and held several preliminary discussions

with the Dodgers as well as the Padres, who invited him to spring training as a non-roster player.

But the slowness of his rehabilitation forced him to change his mind.

"I didn't think it would be fair to the Dodgers or the Padres — the two teams I wanted to play for — or the fans if I went out there at less than 100 percent," Garvey said.

Garvey broke into professional baseball in 1968 with the Dodgers' farm club in Ogden, Utah.

He shuttled between the minor leagues and the big leagues before spending his first full season with the Dodgers in 1971.

He leaves the game with the best fielding percentage for first basemen (.996) in the game's history and as one of its most durable players.

He holds the National League record for consecutive games played at 1,207.

Garvey, the NL's Most Valuable Player in 1974, hit 272 homers and drove in 1,308 runs while batting .294 during his career.

In five World Series with the Dodgers and Padres, Garvey hit .319 and in five NL championship series he batted .356.

Big Sky showdown Friday in Boise

(AP) — It's a guaranteed big draw when the University of Idaho's basketball team plays at Boise State.

Friday's game, however, should be a little more special.

The Idaho Vandals figure to attract another record crowd to the Boise Pavilion with first place in the Big Sky Confer-

ence on the line.

Idaho, 10-4 overall and 2-0 in the league, is expected to give Boise all it can handle despite the Broncos' sweep of Montana and Montana State last week.

The Broncos are 11-1 overall heading into Thursday night's home game against Weber State.



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Thursday,
January 14, 1988
8:00pm
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Students: \$1.00
General Public: \$2.00

"Catfish" John back on stage tonight

By John Firehammer

Kaimin Reporter

Being a radio personality, guitar teacher and occasional concert performer isn't earning him a fortune, says "Catfish" John Tisdell, but it's paying the bills. "At least I don't have to do carpentry work like I used to," he says.

"Catfish" John will make one of his occasional concert appearances at 8, tonight, in the Gold Oak Room in the University Center. Tisdell said his audience can expect an evening of traditional delta blues performed on acoustic, electric and bottleneck steel guitars and harmonica, but they shouldn't expect to see a "rubber chickens" or fireworks stage show.

Tisdell's music focuses on the rural blues traditions of the Mississippi Delta, and songs by figures such as Muddy Waters, Willie Brown and Robert Johnson.

He said his concert at UM will be one of the few times he's performed live in Missoula recently, adding that he is tired of performing in bars.

He said he's concentrating more on his radio show, "Catfish John's Radio Jamboree," which airs on KUFM Saturday nights at 8:30 and features Tisdell with visiting area musicians performing from the studio. He is also responsible for a KUFM's Tuesday afternoon program called "The Folk Show."

Tisdell, from Great Falls, has a degree in radio-television from UM. He has released two tapes, available locally, featuring various musicians from "The Radio Jamboree" and his own music.

Tracey Morin, student director of ASUM programming, said the concert will be in a night club setting with a special area for people who want to use a bar.

She said Tisdell is being paid \$200 for his appearance. Tickets, on sale at the door, will be \$1 for students and \$2 for others.



John Tisdell will play delta blues at UM.

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today

Meetings

Sigma Xi Lecture — "The Food Security Act of 1985 and Soil Conservation in Montana," with forestry Professor Thomas Nimlos, noon, in the Science Complex Room 304.

Mathematics Colloquium — John Salles, visiting assistant professor, will discuss "Pictures of Karmarkar's Algorithm — or What Joe (Crepeau) and I Did Over the Vacation," at 4 p.m. in Mathematics Building Room 109.

Workshops

Financial Aid — A workshop on financial aid for Native American students will begin at 4 p.m. in Liberal Arts Building Room 103.

Outdoor Program — Tonight's lecture in the avalanche danger detection seminar will begin at 7 in Botany Building Room 307.

Clean Air Week Events

Air-pollution expert — John Cooper, president of Nuclear Environmental Analysis Inc. and an adjunct professor of environmental sciences at the Oregon Graduate Center, will lead a seminar at 4 p.m. in the Chemistry-Pharmacy Building Room 204. Cooper also will discuss "Wood Smoke, Its Environmental and Health Effects," at noon at the Village Red Lion. A KUFM call-in talk show featuring Cooper will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Mountain Line — The bus line is offering free bus rides through Jan. 18. The bus line also offers reduced fares on days following the announcement of a Stage I Pollution Alert in the Missoula Valley.

Entertainment

Nightclub series — Comedian/singer Catfish John will perform at 8 p.m. in the University Center Gold Oak Room. Admission is \$1 for students and \$2 for non-students.

Winter Dance Concert — Runs nightly at 8 through Saturday, Jan. 16, in the Open Space in the Performing Arts and Radio/Television Center.

Exhibits

UM Student Art Exhibit — Showing through Jan. 30 in the Gallery of Visual Arts in the Social Sciences Building.

Archie Bray Exhibit — Through Feb. 12 in the Performing Arts and Radio/Television Center.

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Schwinden off to Orient to boost trade

HELENA (AP) — Gov. Ted Schwinden will leave today for a seven-day visit to Japan where he hopes to complete plans for opening a permanent Montana trade office later this year.

The trip — his sixth to Japan since taking office seven years ago — will include discussions with various American and Japanese officials and a visit to Montana's sister state of Kumamoto.

"After seven years of concentrated effort to develop market contacts, a Montana trade office in Tokyo is nearly a reality," Schwinden said Wednesday.

"A trade office will allow the state to identify markets for Montana products as well as identify the potential for new products to meet Japanese needs."

The journey will give newly appointed Lt. Gov. Gordon McOmber his first taste of running the state.

CLASSIFIEDS

LOST OR FOUND

- LOST: Blue and gray Hot Finger ski gloves in BA 108 or 309 on 1/6. If found call 728-7087 or 721-8614. Leave message. 44-2
- LOST: Set of keys on a teddy bear key chain. Please return to Jesse Hall front desk. 43-2
- LOST: Blue Spanish book, "Conversacion Y Repaso". Leave at Aber front desk. 43-2
- LOST: Peruvian earring with green stone on campus. Call 543-7324. 43-2
- FOUND: Silver ring in University Theatre. Identify to claim at the Kaimin office. 44-2
- FOUND: Gold Geneva watch, heart shaped with black band. Claim at Mansfield Circulation desk. 44-2
- FOUND: Mark Sharkey's wallet. Claim at Mansfield Circulation desk. 44-2
- FOUND: William J. Harney's MasterCard. Claim at cashier window of UC Bookstore. Must show picture I.D. to claim. 43-2
- FOUND: Bertha the Moosel Meet with old man on 3rd floor of UC Thursday between 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. for more information. THE RODENT. 44-1

PERSONALS

- Spend winter in the tropical Sigma Phi Epsilon Winter Rush '88. January 13 through 16. For more information call 721-2591 or stop by 333 University Ave. (The house with the big red door.). 39-7
- Food for thought: Weekly series of free, practical lectures, Tuesday, Montana Rooms. Table-tennis ads in UC dining rooms. 41-6

"Women Who Love Too Much" group: Read this paperback by author Robin Norwood, and if you find yourself among its pages, then join this female support group. Group meets Wednesdays, 3-5 p.m., beginning January 20. CSD, Lodge 148. Phone 243-4711 to sign up. 41-6

Raising Self-Esteem: Learn to feel better about yourself, appreciate the positive qualities within, feel your own inner strength. Group will meet five Tuesdays, 3-5 p.m., CSD, Lodge 148, starting January 19. Sign up today. 41-6

SEARCH—A weekend experience for University of Montana students about life. January 29-31. Call 728-3845 for information. 44-1

Loving, professional couple wishes to adopt baby and provide with best of everything. Please call Barbara collect: (208)765-3187 days (208)772-7838 eves. 44-4

First meeting of the quarter for the Wildlife Society is tonight (Thursday) at 7 p.m. in Forestry 305. Be there! 44-1

Unplanned pregnancy? Decisions to make? Birthright. Free pregnancy test. Confidential! 549-0406. 44-72

UM Advocates are looking for leaders. Applications are available in the Alumni Center starting Jan. 11. 42-4

Rush ATO this quarter, Jan. 13-16. Call Dave 721-2990 for more information. 42-4

Join the fight against litter in Montana! Come to the can and bottle bill campaign meeting Thurs., Jan. 14 in LA-140 at 7 p.m. See how you can get involved. 42-3

UM College Democrats. Thursday 1/14, 8:30 p.m. LA 204. Democratic candidate for Governor, Ted Neuman will speak. Everyone welcome! 43-2

BAT YOUR BIRDIE! Campus Recreation Badminton Singles Tourney. Entries due Jan. 14, 5 p.m. Tournament held Jan. 16. FREE! Enter at McGill Hall, Room 109. 43-2

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Winter Rush! Jan. 13-Jan. 16 Wed. and Thurs. Open House 8-10 p.m. Everyone welcome. Call 543-3692, ask for John or Jim. 43-2

HELP WANTED

Looking for Christians interested in working with high school students with Young Life. Meet at the Copper Commons Thurs., Jan. 14, 6:30 p.m. or Call 728-9253. 42-3

PRETTY GIRLS: Need exotic dancers. No experience needed. Day or night shifts. Excellent pay. Must be 18 or older. Apply at 2615 Brooks or call 728-5754. 42-4

Nanny in Montana—Single father needs loving, caring non-smoking person to care for two precious children ages 3 & 5. Referenced required. Own transportation. 549-4628. Pat, mornings. 44-5

Work study help needed, administrative aide in the zoology department to xerox, ditto, run errand and assist with library work and related duties. \$4.25/hr. Contact Nancy Bernius, HS 103. 44-2

HELP us help Canada's wolves! We're going to British Columbia protesting wolf eradication. We need equipment to borrow, rent or buy cheap. Bivvy sacks, parkas, gators, telemark boots, showshoes, shovels, radios, 14" and 15" tires, chains, stoves for sub-zero weather. Call Jake or Dan, EVST, ext. 6273. Help us stop the slaughter. 43-2

Child care workers needed, part-time. Call the Salvation Army. 549-0710. 43-2

MontPIRG interns and independent study opportunities. Didn't get that special class or want a unique experience working on various social issues. Earn academic credit while you work for a cleaner Montana in support of the Bottle Bill, help consumers with problems through MontPIRG's Consumer Hotline, or develop organizational skills to build your resume. For more information contact MontPIRG at 356 Corbin or 243-2907. 41-5

Work Study students needed as teachers' aides in day care center convenient to campus. \$3.60/hr. 549-8017 or (eves & weekends) 549-7476. 40-6

University Center Scheduling office needs receptionist 10-12 hrs. per week. Openings for 2-3 positions. Receptionist and general office duties. Computer experience helpful, but not required. Rate of pay: \$3.35 and up according to experience, academic year and/or summer. Phone 243-4113. 44-2

Work Wanted

Certified teacher wishes to tutor children K-12. Specialty areas: English and French. 549-3019 for appointment. 43-3

TYPING

Professional editing/wp. All kinds. Thesis specialist. Lynn, 549-8074. References. 39-36

FAST ACCURATE Verna Brown. 543-7382. 43-11

Manuscripts, resumes, thesis, etc. Fast, accurate. Call Anytime 549-8514. 42-34

FOR SALE

For Sale: New ping pong paddles and net, \$5. Inquire at Kaimin office. 43-15

Skiers—two round trip tickets from Mela to Denver to Aspen. Good on Jan. 24. Return Jan. 31. \$200 round trip. Call 363-4441. 42-3

FOR RENT

Baby sit upper Rattlesnake house February and March. Pay utilities only. 728-6395. 44-2

ROOMMATES NEEDED

Southhills 4 bdrm, 2 bath, frpice, deck, laundry. \$200. 251-3107. View B-ball court. 41-5

Roommate needed to share house very close to U. Fenced yard. Call Jeff 721-6917. 41-4

To share 3 bdrm, 2 bath house, \$160/mo., utilities included. Close to U. 728-5903. 43-4

Roommate wanted for 3 bdrm house, \$85/mo. plus 1/3 utilities. Call 728-2732. 515 E. Pine, Apt. 1. 42-3

Home to share. Clean air plentiful. Private use of 2 bdrms and bath. \$210/mo., \$100 deposit, share utilities. Couples or single parents welcome. Call 777-2496, please leave message. 44-1

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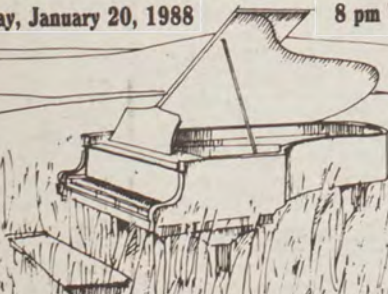


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CB

Continued from page 1.

Rather, CB should try to get the 12 percent, which is the number needed to amend the document, to show future governments that amending the constitution is possible, she said.

Also, she added, a 12 percent turnout would show that students supported the constitution, making it difficult to dispute the document's credibility.

She said she thinks students should keep the polls open as long as it takes to get the 12 percent.

Several board members expressed frustration over the apparent student apathy concerning the constitution and the credibility of the elections.

"What kind of credibility are we going to have if we extend an election over a six week period?" CB member Jennifer Isern asked.

ASUM Vice President Mike Mathison said "It's always exhausting when you work on

something and never see the final product."

But, he added, "If you keep trying shortcuts, your constitution may be disputed" in the future.

However, CB member Sonia Hurlbut added "It's the people working under the constitution who will make it credible."

Polls will be open today at the Lodge, Food Service and copies of the proposed constitution will be available.

In other business last night, the board decided to delay voting on a resolution by board member Wendy Palmer which opposes the university hiring an out-of-state management firm to run the Physical Plant.

Next month, UM Vice President for Fiscal Affairs Glen Williams will consider whether to hire a management firm or an individual for the job of running the Physical Plant.

Palmer said hiring an out-of-state management firm would fly in the face of Montanans who have supported the university either financially or politically.

Court

Continued from page 1.

dents do not any longer have the constitutional right of freedom of the press."

She's worried that high school administrators may turn school newspapers into "happy sheets" that glorify the school and its officials.

Bob McGiffert, a UM jour-

nalism professor who teaches journalism law, said he thinks school principals across the nation will "rejoice because at last they are free to keep objectionable things out of the newspapers."

"A principal can now justify censoring an article about teenage pregnancy not because it is obscene, but simply because it is 'unsuitable'. If articles can be censored on

that basis, it seems to me one could censor anything. The ruling encourages people not to talk about important things."

Van Valkenburg and McGiffert said it's possible, but unlikely, that the ruling could be a precedent for censorship cases involving universities' student newspapers. The court's opinion did not specify other types of cases to which the ruling should apply.

Iran attacks Liberian tanker

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Iranian gunboats attacked a Liberian-registered tanker at dawn Thursday off Dubai, the first strike of the year in the southern Persian Gulf, shipping executives reported.

The executives, who spoke on condition of anonymity, identified the ship as the 35,731-ton Petrobulk and said the attack took place at 4:55 a.m. (5:55 p.m. Wednesday MST).

They had no immediate reports of casualties or damage to the vessel, which was empty, they said.

The executives said gulf shippers had anticipated an

Iranian raid since Iraq attacked an Iranian supertanker Sunday, shattering a nine-day lull in the Iran-Iraq tanker war.

Another Iraqi attack Monday damaged the Greek-owned United Venture. Two Filipino sailors were killed in the attack and another six crewman were missing.

On Wednesday, a U.S. senator cited recent cooperation between Soviet and American warships in destroying a mine in the Persian Gulf, and said the incident could be a harbinger of more joint moves toward peace.

Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., told reporters a Soviet mine

sweeper on the night of Jan. 5 radioed to the U.S. guided missile cruiser Richard K. Turner that it had found a mine.

The cruiser sent out its helicopters to help eliminate the device, although the mine eventually was destroyed by the Soviet vessel.

"I think it is significant because I believe it can be built upon," said Specter, a member of the Senate committee on intelligence. "There has been quite a change in the Soviet attitude."

He suggested similar cooperation could help end the 7-year-old Iraq-Iran war.

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Currently the RESIDENCE HALLS OFFICE is accepting applications for **STUDENT STAFF SUPERVISORY POSITIONS** during the **1988-89** academic year. Applicants must be **GRADUATE STUDENTS**, preferably with Residence Halls experience, or **UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS** who have had previous experience working in a Residence Hall.

The application may be obtained at the Residence Halls Office, Room 101, Turner Hall. Applicants must have a minimum 2.00 G.P.A., and an interest in Residence Halls or Student Personnel work. Interviews will be held during Spring Quarter and staff selections will be made prior to July 15, **1988**. Questions relative to these positions should be directed to the Residence Halls Office. Applications should be completed and returned to the Residence Halls Office by **February 15, 1988**.

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